

Court News

Marriage Licenses
Bernard J. Fink Jr., of Thurmont and Dorothy E. Humerick, of Emmitsburg.
Frank E. Bowers of Frederick and Mary E. Dove, of Ijamsville.
Paul W. Benchoff, of Green-castle, Pa. and Geraldine E. Martin, of Waynesboro, Pa.
Jack K. Shupp, of York, Pa. and A. Frances Sibitz, of Hanover, Pa.
Morris Clyde Niday Jr., of Ansted, W. Va. and Wanda Jean Pogle, of Oxon Hill.
Oliver Guariglia Jr. and Carol S. Garrett, both of Frederick.
Hugh D. Hargett Jr. and Jane Louise Homberg, both of Frederick.
Oliver J. Weddle III of LeGore and Sandra Mae Eyler, of Walkersville.
Larry Eugene Baney and Lola Mae Greene, both of Belfonte, Pa.
Mark Edgar Van Fossen of Walkersville and Ruth Marie Bartsis, of Frederick.
John Richard Weddle and Beverly Frances Formwald, both of Thurmont.
Brenton McClellan Synder and Deborah Jean Guesford, both of Hagerstown.
Robert Edw. Moncrief, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio and Glenna Mary Smith of Myersville.
Leslie Charles Smith and Anneleise Baldwin, both of Kolin, Germany.
Bruce D. Abbott and Susan J. Spencer, both of Frederick.

Property Deeded
Lingapore Corp. to Stephen T. W. Liang and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Stephen T. W. Liang and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Clayton P. Libeau and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Clayton P. Libeau and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Douglas R. Paden and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Donald L. Pugh and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Gerald A. Rabe and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Wm. J. Tomlinson and wife, county.
Lingapore Corp. to Jos. M. Ward and wife, county.
Samuel Fisher and wife to Parkview Properties Inc., city.
James P. Seymour, et al, to James E. Houff and wife, county.
Patrick F. McGucken and wife to Marvin E. Laws and wife, county.
Viola H. Chase and husband to Stanley Y. Bennett, county.
Stanley Y. Bennett to Viola H. Chase, et al, county.
Walter E. Sweeney and wife to Samuel L. Smith and wife, county.
Jenfred K. Seiss and wife to Charles W. Kamm Jr. and wife, county.
Mary E. Baugher al to Sonny T. Smith and wife, county.
Bradley M. Gerwig Jr. to George T. Horman, county.
George T. Horman to Bradley M. Gerwig Jr. and wife, county.
Donald L. Hotaling and wife to Paul W. See and wife, city.
Raymond Kline Jr. and wife to George H. Foester and wife, county.
Bernard E. Kelly and wife to Austin K. Thomas Jr. and wife, city.
Fannie E. Kidwiler to Billy A. Von Allmen and wife, city.
Mary E. Palmer to Joseph F. Kaylor and wife, county.
George W. Kline and wife to Joseph F. Kaylor and wife, county.
Joseph F. Kaylor and wife to George W. Kline and wife, county.
Carrie M. Easterday al, to Dorsey E. Lewis, county.
J. Edgar Bussard and wife to Dorsey E. Lewis, county.
John Melvin Masser and wife to Richard L. Baugher Sr., county.
David Howard Carter and wife to Daniel L. Wilkens and wife, county.
Silas P. Rice, widower to Kenneth R. Miller and wife, county.
Charles A. Moore and wife to Jimmie Lee Stemple and wife, county.
Lena M. Ruhlmann to John H. Eyler and wife, county.
B & L Land Corp. to Charles F. Stouter and wife, county.
Norman G. McBride to Ruth L. Martin, city.
Ruth L. Martin to Norman G. McBride and wife, city.
Emmanuel Kolb al to Bessie Mae Kolb, al, county.
Georgia Speigh al to Bessie Mae Kolb, county.
Bessie Mae Kolb to I. Mary Staley, county.
I. Mary Staley to Bessie Mae Kolb, county.
Edwin M. Alexander Jr. and wife to Gordon Lewis Wilson and wife, city.
Elliott A. Soule and wife to Robert W. Jacobs and wife, city.
Carl B. Zinn Jr. and wife to Kenneth E. Butt and wife, county.
Ernest W. Ausherman and wife to Robert S. Reid and wife, county.
Charles F. Shipley and wife to James M. Droneburg and wife, county.
Charles K. Huston and wife to Theodore F. Foti and wife, county.
Robert L. Minnick, et al, to James G. Hoffman and wife, county.



Mrs. Lena Shepley

Local Woman Has Book Published

Recently under the aegis of the Valley Register, the Middletown paper, Mrs. Lena Shepley officially became a poet, because she had 101 of her poems printed, put them between two blue covers and is now offering them for sale to the public.

As she appropriately named her book, "101 Gems," the poems reveal her interest in things of yesteryear of a spiritual nature, and patriotism.

Mrs. Shepley was born in Myersville but has been a resident of Walkersville for some time. She admits to having been writing for only about four or five years and never having anything published before. Dedicated to her late husband, Floyd, the book is the culmination of a dream. Mrs. Shepley financed the book by herself and said that "each one of the poems has been inspired by either a person or place or a time in her life."

In going over the book, it seems one of the poems best describes the authoress herself: it is called "Giving" and goes like this:

Giving is an art
When you really learn,
Not always to look
For a gift in return.
Just give unselfishly,
For the Good that it will do
And the feeling that you will
get from it
Is the grandest gift to you.
Book stores won't be carrying
her "101 Gems." Mrs. Shepley will be offering them herself at her home on RFD 1, Dublin Road in Walkersville.

Basic Research Is Must

Basic research, a well-known term in the scientific community, apparently holds little interest for the average American, who usually responds only to the practical application of newly found knowledge. Those who seek new knowledge and better understanding of man's physical world and environment solely for the challenge such an endeavor affords are generally considered eccentric. This kind of research, however, is the source of almost all scientific and technological progress.

At the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases (NIAMD), a component of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, several scientists have recently witnessed another "payoff" after years of arduous laboratory research which, originally, may or may not have been directly related to the final practical results. Rewards have included the first laboratory synthesis of an enzyme and production of

effective new drugs for the treatment of leukemia and herpes simplex heretofore, a cause of human blindness.

Institute scientist Dr. Christian B. Anfinsen demonstrated several years ago that the enzyme ribonuclease, or RNAase, is comprised of a single chain of amino acids. RNAase breaks down ribonucleic acid, or RNA, the living cell's carrier of genetic information, after it has served its purpose. Subsequently, Dr. Anfinsen and his colleagues, as well as scientists at the Rockefeller University in New York, elucidated the complete chemical structure of RNAase. This enzyme was recently synthesized by the Rockefeller University scientists, working with Institute research grant support, and, simultaneously, by chemists at the Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories. It is anticipated that the synthesis of RNAase will lead to production of other enzymes and, ultimately, to possible con-

trol of such enzyme-deficiency diseases as phenylketonuria (PKU) and galactosemia.

Another Institute scientist in Bethesda, Dr. Maxine Singer, conducted laboratory experiments that led to preparation of a synthetic, double-stranded form of RNA. Other scientists later showed that his compound could stimulate the production of interferon, the body's natural virus-fighting substance. More recently, investigators at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases have demonstrated that interferon stimulation with this compound brought about cure, in rabbits, of herpes simplex heretofore, a cause of human blindness.

Dr. Cornelis G. Klaumans of the NIAMD staff devised a wholly new method for synthesizing several precursor forms of the drug cytosine arabinoside, or Ara-C. His work led eventually to synthesis of Ara-C itself by other investigators. Now, National Cancer Institute scientists have shown that this new drug can produce remissions in half of all patients with acute myelocytic leukemia who have been treated. This particular type of cancer heretofore has been resistant to any treatment.

Thus, these few examples illustrate the importance of stimulating and supporting basic biomedical research. It would be equally simple to provide comparable examples in every field of scientific endeavor. Suffice it to say, however, that basic research provides the scientific raw material from which come practical advances in the conquest of disease.

The sun is an average star insofar as weight, age, size and temperature are concerned, but all the other stars are so distant from the earth that they appear as mere points.

Motor Vehicles Spur Maryland Economy

Enough jobs to support a city about the size of Prince Georges County.

That's what Maryland's motor vehicles mean to the state as indicated in a new statistical report released by Michael D. McDonald, regional government and information representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The report points out that the manufacture, sale, servicing and commercial use of motor vehicles in the state accounts for 204,500 jobs. Based on a national employment - population ratio, these workers and their families represent a population of 531,700. The major role played by highway transportation industries in the state's overall economy is broken down in this new report. For example, automobile dealers and gasoline service stations account for 18 per cent of the retail trade.

Special studies conducted by AMA show that manufacturers of motor vehicles, not including independent suppliers, operate 29 plants or offices in the state. These employ 6,500 workers with an annual payroll of \$55 million. Annual taxes paid by these firms to state and local governments exceed \$3 million.

Motor vehicle makers also spend more than \$59 million for goods and services from some 500 different firms in the state. Maryland's 450 new car and

truck dealers represent a total investment of \$63 million, employ 13,300 workers and pay out \$88 million in wages and salaries annually.

About 56,000 Maryland residents are stockholders of automotive firms.

Motor vehicle registrations in the state reached an estimated 1,669,000 last year. This was about 50,000 cars and 7,000 commercial vehicles more than the 1967 totals.

Maryland residents support their highway transportation system through payment of nearly \$253 million in state and Federal highway user taxes. Included are nearly \$92 million in gasoline taxes, some \$23 million in vehicle registration fees and about \$38.5 million for other motor user charges. The state also provided about \$100 million to the Federal government in automotive excise taxes.

Trucking continues as a major business in Maryland with some 133,000 workers involved in the commercial use of motor trucks. Trucks make up less than 12 per cent of total vehicle registrations in the state and pay nearly 24 per cent of special state vehicle taxes.

Some 5,400 school buses are used in Maryland to transport pupils to and from classes, more than 1,800 buses are used commercially.

FBI Adds 'Con Man' To Top Ten Fugitives

Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, an escaped Federal prisoner who reportedly has suicidal tendencies and is known to his associates as "Chromedome," "Old Baldy," and "Big Daddy," has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

He escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution at La Tuna, Texas, on the afternoon of December 31, 1968, while serving a 20-year sentence following conviction for robbing a Phoenix, Arizona, bank in 1960. He had additionally been indicted for two additional Phoenix bank robberies in 1959 and 1960 but was not tried due to his other bank robbery conviction.

When arrested in Las Vegas, Nevada, on bank robbery charges, Paddock attempted to run down an FBI Agent with his car. During an earlier arrest in Kansas City, Missouri, in March, 1953, he was found to be armed with a cleverly concealed snub-nosed revolver.

In 1946, following conviction in Illinois on ten counts of auto larceny and five counts of "confidence game," he was confined at the Illinois State Penitentiary where he remained until July, 1951. In 1953, upon conviction of conspiracy in connection with a bad check-passing operation, Paddock was again incarcerated at the Illinois State Penitentiary with a term of two to four years. He was released in August, 1956.

A white American who was born at Sheboygan, Wis., on November 1, 1926, Paddock presents a striking appearance, being 6'1" tall and weighing 245 pounds. He is blond and balding but his head may be completely shaved. His eyes are gray or green, he has a large build and a medium complexion. He may wear glasses or contact lenses and is an avid bridge player. He has a scar over his right eyebrow, a scar on his right knee and a birthmark on his left ankle. He has been employed as a salesman,

service station operator, promoter, electrician and automobile mechanic and has enjoyed hobbies as a ham radio operator and stock car racer.

Paddock has been described as a glib, smooth-talking "confidence man" who is egotistical and arrogant. He reportedly smokes cigars and cigarettes, is fond of fine foods, particularly steaks and desserts, enjoys gambling, is an ardent television viewer of sports events, like baseball and softball and has umpired prison games.

A Federal warrant, charging Paddock with violating the Escape and Rescue Statute, was issued at El Paso, Texas, on February 3, 1969.

Since he has utilized firearms in previous crimes, has employed violence in attempting to evade arrest and has been diagnosed as being psychopathic, with possible suicidal tendencies, Paddock should be considered extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

How many more items does the average super market have now than in 1928? According to a recent study, stores carried 867 items in 1928 compared to 7,350 in 1967 and a predicted 10,000 in 1970.



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